

GOODWIN WILL HANG IN FLORENCE WHILE PAL ESCAPES GALLOWS

Stewart's Story Evidently Did Him The Service of Saving Neck As He Gets Off With Long Term Of Imprisonment

GLOBE, Ariz., Nov. 28.—John B. Goodwin, alias Steel, who was recently found guilty of the murder of Fred Kibbe and Alfred Hillpot, of Globe, was sentenced today to be hanged, February 6th, in the prison at Florence.

William Stewart, the partner of Goodwin, in the killing, was tried and found guilty tonight of murder in the first degree without capital punishment. Stewart tried to show that Goodwin did the actual killing. The jury was out but 45 minutes.

In this case Goodwin was accompanied by a partner named Stewart, and this partner is now on trial, and tells this story of the crime:

In describing the killing, he said that after the four men, Kibbe, Hillpot, Goodwin and himself, had eaten supper and washed the dishes, they sat around and talked for awhile. Kibbe and Stewart were seated at the table, Goodwin on the bed, and Hillpot was lying in the corner on his saddle pad.

Stewart says that Goodwin got up and went into the kitchen and that he was made aware of his return only by the flash and report of a gun, which he said was a six-shooter, and he was made aware of the fact that Kibbe had been shot by the sound of something running and dripping on to the floor, although he was sitting at the same table with him, there being no movement of Kibbe's body to show that he had been shot.

Goodwin immediately grabbed up a rifle that was standing near the door and advanced on Hillpot who was lying in the corner and fired three shots as rapidly as he could pump the gun. Stewart said that all this time he was badly scared. He said he could not say for sure, on account of the dim light in the room whether

Hillpot raised himself up after the first shot but he thought that he did. Goodwin then used the rifle as a club and struck Hillpot several blows on the head. Stewart says that he then saw him lean over the body but could not tell what he was doing as Goodwin was between Stewart and the body, but that Goodwin had afterward told him he used a knife to finish Hillpot. Goodwin then advanced toward Stewart and said "well what are you going to do about it?" Stewart said again that he was badly scared and that Goodwin said "If you notify the officers, they will convict you on circumstantial evidence because I used two guns."

He said that Goodwin told him to rifle Hillpot's clothes and take what he could find. He did so and took Hillpot's pocketbook while Goodwin took Kibbe's watch. They then gathered up the rifles and six-shooters and other effects of the murdered men, went down to the corral, saddled the horses belonging to Hillpot and Kibbe and were off.

He described their actions and travels up to the time they were captured at Adamans, and were brought back to Globe. He said he made no statement to the officers, at Adamans, but that at Holbrook, in reply to a question from Sheriff Thompson, he said "We had to do it. We had a fight over a dog."

Attorney for the defense then asked him why he made this statement. Stewart said that he was afraid of Goodwin. In answer to further questions he said that Goodwin had proposed to him on the day of Hillpot's and Kibbe's arrival at Tuttle's Station that they murder the two men and that he had replied that he didn't want to have anything to do with it and that if he had known that Goodwin intended to carry it out alone he would have warned the two men.

RED CROSS SEAL TUBERCULOSIS CAMPAIGN

Motion pictures will again be used in the Red Cross Seal Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign. A picture prepared by Thomas A. Edison, Inc., entitled "The Awakening of John Bond," will be ready for exhibition about December 25th, according to an announcement made recently by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The film is the fifth health film, and the second dealing with tuberculosis and the Red Cross Seal movement which has been issued by Edison. It is about 1000 feet long, and tells an interesting story of everyday life in New York City.

The leading characters in the story are Bond, a political boss, his wife, Grace, and Nellie O'Brien, aged 18 living on the lower East Side of New York. The O'Briens, a large family, live in a miserably kept tenement owned by Bond, who refuses to do anything to clean up his building for fear of losing money. Bond is married and sails with his wife on a cruise for a wedding trip, taking with him as a deckhand, George O'Brien, Nellie's brother, who has consumption. On the cruise George falls rapidly and finally dies; Bond's wife having nursed him during his sickness and being with him at the last so takes his death bed messages. As a result of this close communication with George, Mrs. Bond contracts tuberculosis from him, and is brought back to New York for treatment. On her arrival home, she sends for Nellie to give her George's dying messages, and there Nellie sees and denounces Bond as the murderer of her brother, because he refused to clean up the tenement in which they lived, or to help secure a hospital where consumptives might receive free treatment.

Meanwhile, Bond has been trying to find a sanatorium where he may place his wife, but to his horror, finds every private sanatorium full, and no room for more patients. He then proceeds to the Tuberculosis Society and finds that there is no public place, because he voted against it. He tries to bribe the secretary to make a place for his wife, but the official takes his money and gives him a package of Red Cross Seals. Bond is at first angry, but when he learns that the Red Cross Seal means he writes out a check for \$150,000 for the campaign and agrees to support the hospital bill. The secretary then shows Bond a tuberculosis exhibit and an open air school, and arranges for the placing of his wife and the O'Brien children, who also have tuberculosis, in a sanatorium. The last scene shows Bond's wife and the O'Brien children recovered, playing in Bond's parlor, and a committee waiting on Bond, showing how his candidate is being supported because he believes in the tuberculosis hospital.

The film will be shown in thousands of moving picture theaters during December, and will be used by tuberculosis societies all the year round. The picture is produced under the supervision of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and the New York Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

OLYMPIC RESUME SERVICE

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 29.—With a full complement of passengers, the White Star liner Olympic sailed for New York today on the first trans-Atlantic voyage undertaken since she was temporarily placed out of service last September as a result of her collision with the British cruiser Hawke, off the coast of the Isle of Wight.

PIONEERS WHO CAMPED ON THE PLAZA

(From Thursday's Daily)
Meeting each other in the city last Tuesday for the first time in many years, J. W. Sullivan, of Seligman, and Geo. W. Hance of the Verde valley, engaged in rehearsing old-time days, when it dawned on each that on November 28, 1864, they arrived from the east, and camped on what is now the court house plaza. They were members of a party of seventeen that was organized in New Mexico, and in speaking of the memorable journey made over the Mogollon mountains stated that their party had somewhat of a perilous trip, owing to the long trail being infested with Indians on the war path.

When Prescott was reached with its limited population, however, they felt comparatively secure from attack, but took the precaution, however, to select the largest open tract of ground that was available, hence the level tract now the plaza was their first permanent camping place in the home of their adoption. A few scattered houses along Granite creek were the only habitations, Montezuma and all other streets lying to the east scarcely having a house.

Including the gubernatorial party that was camping out in tents on the west side of Granite creek, with the military escort, there were not over 150 white men and women in the village, which had been designated a few months before as the first capital of the territory. In recalling the names of those who arrived here, both gentlemen stated that all have passed over the divide, with the exception of John Hance, who still resides in Coconino county, and is known as the pathfinder of the Grand Canyon, and themselves. During the first year of their residence, eight of the party were killed by Indians, while four were wounded seriously. Their organization commenced to dissolve itself shortly after arriving, and now after forty-seven years to a day, but three are alive.

Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Hance are each 66 years of age, and considering the hardships and privations endured in pioneer days, are physically as vigorous as men much under their age. They commemorated the day of their arrival by enjoying a repast at the St. Michael, which was quite different from the meal they partook of practically at the same hour forty-seven years before on the plaza, when they used a tallow glim to see what they were eating instead of an electric light.

Messrs. Sullivan and Hance left during the night on the train, the former en route to Seligman, and the latter to Rolla, Mo., his birthplace, where he will renew associations of boyhood days. This is his first trip home since he was seized with the desire to fathom the then great unknown land in the west.

LEAVING MEXICO

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Lawrence L. Stewart, who arrived Tuesday from Acapulco, Mexico, to visit with relatives in this city, gives an interesting account of the situation in that republic since the election of Madero as president. He stated that the exodus of Americans is more pronounced than when the Diaz regime was being overthrown, and that a system of independent outbreaks is embarrassing that country from one end to the other. In addition to the many Americans who are located inland and at isolated points, American capitalists are also preparing to discontinue operations. The hatred of the native toward the gringo is most intense, agitators proclaiming that the stars and stripes will soon be the emblem of the country, unless the present government is repudiated. In the larger towns, the Americans are staying and are forming into associations for mutual protection.

SOCIALISTS WILL HAVE NOTED SPEAKERS

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Encouraged by the success of the party in the east and in California, the socialists of Yavapai county are making the most active campaign in years. Edward Adams Cantrell, the state organizer of California, whose speeches won a victory in Berkeley and aided in polling a surprisingly large vote at the primary in Los Angeles, has been engaged to speak in Prescott on December 8 at the New State Theater. Socialist leaders here are endeavoring to have Mr. Cantrell speak in Jerome on December 7, where the party has a large membership.

An enthusiastic meeting was held last evening at Socialist hall when socialism and woman's suffrage were discussed, and a visitor from San Diego related the experiences of the woman's suffrage campaign in California.

CHEAP WATER IS GENERAL TOPIC AT MEETING

(From Thursday's Daily)
Water was the central topic at the Chamber of Commerce meeting last night, Robt. E. Morrison taking the lead and setting forth, in a nut shell, the progress made by the Chamber of Commerce water committee and the Prescott Water Users' association, which developed from that committee.

Mr. Morrison assumed it unnecessary to dwell upon the paramount importance of securing an auxiliary supply of cheap water for Prescott. He is firmly of the belief that a large underground flow of water equal in softness and purity to the Del Rio liquid lies under Prescott at a depth of 140 feet, at the location of the test hole.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Morrison paid a tribute to the public spirit evinced by Messrs. Armitage, Kent and Joslin, who had given time and the use of material and machinery to facilitate and cheapen the development of the well.

At the last meeting of the Water Users' association, a committee was appointed to wait upon the city fathers next Monday night with a view to enlisting their interest and a promise that if water, say 50,000 to 100,000 gallons per day, be developed at an expense of not more than \$1500 by means of a shaft at the location of the drill hole, the council will reimburse the subscribers to this fund and also to the fund which assured the development already made.

At last night's meeting a good start was made toward raising the \$1500 necessary for sinking the shaft. Messrs. Fredericks and Hope, among the signers, stated that they would double their subscriptions if required.

Mr. Kent explained that \$359 had been expended to date. It is the intention of the association to proceed with the shaft at once.

Dr. Flinn said that he had been called a dreamer, or words to some such effect, and that he pleaded guilty. He cited instances where persons nearly as foolish as himself had made so-called "sensible" people rich in spite of themselves. "We need a few dreamers of this foolish brand in Prescott just now. We cannot make it a big city without cheap water."

Ed. Meek told of some of his experiences with "water," but intimated that these dated back some years.

The routine business of the week was suspended to give full vent to the speakers on water.

PLEASED OVER HIGHWAY

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
J. B. Tomlinson arrived from his Venezia camp yesterday and reported development as progressing under favorable conditions at several underground points. The district also is experiencing a revival and more mines are being worked than in many years. He states that it was reported that a temporary wooden bridge was to be constructed over the Hassayampa for use of miners and others, in ascending the new grade up Senator mountain, the season being too far advanced toward winter to permit of the concrete bridge being built until the weather moderates. This move meets with the endorsement of all interests in that section and will afford the throwing open of the highway for over seven miles along the new grade by Christmas. The formal opening of the new route is expected to be announced later, and an invitation will be extended the public to inspect one of the most attractive scenic views in the territory as well as to inspect the character of work that has been performed. Mr. Tomlinson with others in that section, is enthusiastic over the highway, and that it will be of great benefit, particularly to the mining industry is admitted by every resident.

HE HAS A HISTORY

(From Wednesday's Daily)
George W. Hance of Camp Verde is here for a few days preparatory to a trip to Chicago to which place he goes as a delegate, appointed by Governor Sloan, to the National Irrigation congress to be held December 5 to 9. Hance is a unique character. He is the only man in Arizona who has taken the census for four times, he has secured special statistics for the government and has compiled agricultural statistics regarding the production of the Verde valley, for the Santa Fe railroad. On December 4 next, he will have been in Arizona for 44 years, the only survivors of the original party which landed here being himself, his brother, John Hance and Jerry W. Sullivan. There were seventeen in the party and eight were killed by Indians. While in the east, Mr. Hance will visit relatives in Missouri and elsewhere.

HUNT TICKET IS USING NAMES, BUT NO LOGIC

Ashurst Has Tamed Down, Ah Sid Talks Fight, Whole Crowd Tries Mud Slinging And Loses Many Votes.

(Special to the Journal-Miner).

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 29.—Hunt tonight threatened to "place behind the bars jackals in the future said or printed anything disgraceful of him."

Hunt compares himself to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and called Governor Sloan an animated vinegar bottle. Attacking Kibbey and threw a bomb when he said: "The subsidized press is reaping coals of fire on my head." The Douglas International as one of the papers referred to is strong for Mark Smith and has been supporting Hunt. The question is will it swallow the pill or bolt?

Hunt made another break when said progressive republicans in California have made great progress in government. Sid Osborne said he could whip the editor of the Dispatch if he was little. He got rattled talking about the time he took off his shirt and trousers.

Bullard was surprisingly bitter against Cameron and Christy. The whole talk was on the constitutional

convention. Hayden is a miserable failure. Started an attack on Howell A. Smith and did not get a hand. He ended abruptly.

The other candidates carefully refrained from attacking Howell A. Smith here.

Ashurst apologized to the audience for any seeming asperity in his conduct when "out here." Was mild as a lamb; spoke very few minutes; he was evidently carefully coached. The audience was looking for a "rough house" when Ashurst arose and was disappointed.

Trouble in Tombstone, Too.

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Nov. 29.—At Tombstone last night Ashurst attacked Chairman Gardner, the republican county committee. He said Gardner had made charges against him. He shouted:

"I want an officer to go out and bring Gardner here."

He didn't say what the charges are and the audience was dumbfounded. Gardner today laughed and said: "That political combine is more to be pitied than censured."

BUFFALO BILL IS INVESTIGATING YAVAPAI

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Prescott had the honor yesterday of entertaining for a few hours one of the most famous of western pioneers, in Col. W. F. Cody, familiarly known throughout the nation as Buffalo Bill. He arrived from Cody, Wyoming, which city was named in his honor, and was accompanied by his consulting mine engineer, Capt. L. W. Getchel.

Col. Cody visited the Senator section during the day to make an examination of mines, in which he contemplates investing, and states that he will return in January, when he may consummate the purchase of attractive properties. Although he has been many years on the frontier, and is probably better known than any other pathfinder and Indian fighter, this was his first visit to Prescott.

He expressed himself as better pleased over the country than was anticipated, which was in a great measure due to the many old timers he met whom he knew in the days of long ago. On the road to the Hassayampa he was met by many acquaintances. When he entered the Pioneers' Home, and was greeted by Mr. Chapman, one of his scouts in field operations against the Sioux Indians on the plains of the north, there was an immediate revival of those strenuous days fraught with bitter experiences.

Col. Cody stated that this was one of the happiest experiences in many years in his travels over the country.

He was very favorably impressed with the Home, which he stated was "swarming" with pioneers he knew either personally or by reputation, and he strongly commended the establishing of the institution. He is now identified with mining pursuits, and devotes all of his time to that industry, being a principal owner in the Cody-Dyer Mining and Milling company, which is successfully operating forty-eight miles from Tucson.

From his brief examination of the country to the south, he anticipates a heavy producing field to follow deep development. He left for the south in the evening and was accorded a splendid farewell by scores of old and new friends.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Letters received yesterday from Saratoga, N. Y., contain the sad news that Emil M. Forsythe, until three years ago a resident of this city and a mine carpenter by occupation, had passed away on November 12th from Bright's disease of the kidneys. He was aged about 49 years, and has many friends in this county who will regret to learn of his death. He is survived by his father, mother, widow and two children.

WESTFALL CASE MAY SHOW TWO SIDES

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Sheriff Murphy of Logan county, Okla., who was arrested in Prescott Monday night on a warrant issued here charging him with irregularly taking J. B. Westfall out of the city, en route to Oklahoma, where he was wanted to answer a charge of violating the banking laws, was brought back from Prescott last night, accompanied by his prisoner, in the custody of a Phoenix deputy sheriff. The warrant for Murphy was issued at the instance of Westfall's attorney, A. C. Baker, and the purpose of it was to get the Oklahoma sheriff and his prisoner back into this county, where Westfall could be given the benefit of a hearing in habeas corpus proceedings. A writ directing that Westfall be brought before the court was issued at the same time the warrant was ordered by Judge Campbell, who is sitting on the bench in this district temporarily in the absence of Judge Kent. Murphy and his prisoner will both be brought before the court this morning.

Another interesting development of the Westfall case yesterday was the announcement by their friends that Frank Westfall has not fled the country as reported, nor was he aware that an officer was here from Oklahoma in search of him. Mrs. Westfall, who was also reported as having dropped out of sight, was here yesterday and made no effort at concealment. Friends of Westfall stated that last Friday, on the advice of friends Frank Westfall, who was in an abnormal nervous condition due to the recent notoriety of his troubles, went to the vicinity of Wickenburg with a man named Richards on a hunting trip, in the hope that the change would restore him materially. Yesterday word was sent to him of the latest turn in affairs and he was advised and requested to come back and face the situation, and if necessary return to Oklahoma and defend himself in the court.—Phoenix Republic.

VISIT FORT WHIPPLE

(From Thursday's Daily.)
All residents of Prescott will be afforded an unusual opportunity today when the quarters of Co. D, 18th Infantry, will be thrown open to them at Whipple Barracks. Captain Arthur P. Watts, commanding this company, with the officers and men, have completed arrangements to entertain all who come to the post, and in addition to the inspection that is desired of the civilian to make, light refreshments will be served and other courtesies extended. The hours of receiving will be from 10 to 12 o'clock, and it is desired that all visit the quarters who can conveniently do so.

Journal-Miner—High class job work